

MINERS DEMAND 30-HOUR WEEK AND PAY RAISES

Also Wants Company to Give 200 Work Days Each Year

PAID VACATION, TOO

Contrast With Operators' Plea for Longer Hours and Wage Cut

The Associated Press Feb. 17—The miners today demanded a 30-hour week for the rest of the year.

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NEW REA HEAD



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MEANS SOUGHT TO SETTLE ALL AUTO DISPUTES

Union Suggests Tribunals To Arbitrate Labor Grievances That Arise

MANY ISSUES UNSETTLED

Hours, Wages and Seniority Rights Await Settlement as CMC Speeds Production

The Associated Press Feb. 17—Methods of settling past present and future union grievances in General Motors plants formed the agenda today for negotiators representing the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

The negotiators said they had drafted a proposal for establishing tribunals to arbitrate such grievances but declined to reveal details before submitting it to the General Motors representatives at their morning conference.

The conferees who opened their sessions yesterday are to meet twice daily until they have completed action on the union's six demands not dealt with in last week's settlement of the strike.

The topics to be discussed include hours of work, wage scales, seniority rights and other working conditions. Yesterday they considered seniority rights and discrimination cases but if any conclusions were reached they were not announced.

General Motors was pushing its production as fast as it could in the hope of attaining the schedule of 250,000 units a month it has set for March.

Automotive Daily News said the corporation's resumption of operations likely would set a record production in the industry for March. The trade journal estimated the current week's output for the industry at 70,000 units, a slight increase over last week.

Circuit Judge Paul V. Gaudin who issued an injunction against sit-down strikers and union leaders at Flint said that 14 men named in an injunction would have to appear before him and purge themselves of contempt before he would consent to dismissal of the injunction.

These men are still in contempt of court, the jurist said.

General Motors contended to dismiss the petition, if Judge Gaudin concurred in its agreement with the union which ended the strike last Thursday.

Two other automotive unions sit down strikers were settled yesterday.

One of these began in the Flint plant of the Standard Cation Products Co. Dec. 30. The company manufactures seat-stuffing for General Motors cars. It will resume operations tomorrow.

The agreement reached last night between the company and the union provided for:

Hourly wage increases ranging from a minimum of 10 cents to a maximum of 27 cents an hour in increasing the hiring pay rate from 30 to 50 cents an hour and time and a half pay for overtime; a 3-cent-an-hour premium for night work; continuation of the 45-hour week; installment of two employees dismissed before the strike and recognition of the U. A. W. as the sole bargaining agent for employees.

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ROMANCE FOR SON OF GEN. PERSHING?



Francis W. Pershing and Muriel Richards, daughter of Gen. Pershing, are planning to marry. (Associated Press Photo)

Frequent appearances together at the fashionable Colony club at Palm Beach Fla. above have lent credence to romantic rumors that Francis W. Pershing son of Gen. John J. Pershing and Miss Muriel Richards New Jersey socialite are planning to marry.

The rumors were thought to have been swept to sea and a report said a coast guard boat had picked up two men. It was not known whether they were alive.

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AMENDMENT OFFERED TO COMPROMISE FIGHT OVER SUPREME COURT

10 Feared Dead As 'Frisco Bridge Catwalk Breaks

Workers on Huge Golden Gate Span Plunge Down 200 Feet Into Waters of Bay.

The Associated Press Feb. 17—Ten men were believed to have been killed when steel and wooden construction forms crashed from the new Golden Gate bridge today and plunged the workers into the water.

The victims fell 200 feet and bridge officials said they did not believe the men could have survived.

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Senate Sponsors Predict Enactment of 'Madison' Plan To Have Congress Reenact Voided Laws.

SPEEDY OKAY SEEN

Overriding of Tribunal Would Require Vote of Two-Thirds of Senate Elected After Decision.

The Associated Press Feb. 17—Senate Wheeler Democrat of Montana and J. H. Chamberlain Washington Republican today proposed today a constitutional amendment which they predicted would be accepted as a compromise by both opponents and supporters of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program.

The Montana and House introduced the measure early in the afternoon.

The proposal—patterned after the Madison amendment originally considered during the constitutional convention—would empower congress to reenact by a two-thirds vote any federal law invalidated by the supreme court.

No action would be taken however until a new congress had been elected following the supreme court's decision.

Repeal of Amendment Wheeler, an opponent of the President's request for authority to increase the high court's membership unless Congress next convenes in June, said that the amendment might be ratified by special conventions called in each state a method provided in the Constitution but rarely used.

Sen. Norris Independent of Nebraska and other so-called liberals who have criticized the President's plan were expected by some congressmen to back the Wheeler-Done amendment.

Wheeler said he would not oppose additional measures for curbing the supreme court's power if his proposed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated that he might support Norris' plan for repealing a 7 to 2 vote of the court to invalidate acts of congress.

Wheeler said he would agree to modification of the amendment to permit congress to override a court decision by a mere majority, rather than a two-thirds vote, if administration adherents insisted on such a change.

Wheeler will explain the proposal in a radio speech Friday.

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Sheep Killing Dog Caught by Posse 7-Mile Chase

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M'NUTT APPOINTED TO PHILIPPINE POST

Will Fill Place Vacated by Murphy Who Became Governor of Michigan

The Associated Press Feb. 17—President Roosevelt today nominated Paul V. McNutt former governor of Indiana today to be United States high commissioner to the Philippine islands.

McNutt will fill a place that has been vacant since late last summer when Frank Murphy was given a leave of absence from the post to run for governor of Michigan.

McNutt completed a two-year term as governor of Indiana last month.

The Indiana visited the White House today. Later he said he would remain here a month before going to Manila.

'Perfect Wife' Can Take It When Girl Kisses Husband

By MARY ELIZABETH FLEMING Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 17—What is a perfect wife? What does she do when her husband is away? What does she do when he is home?

She doesn't wait when another woman kisses her husband, although she secretly she reveals it deeply.

She never was forced to prevent her husband from "cuddling" because if he has his feelings in that direction, he will stay away.

She never seduces her husband. "To her, he's always the Baby King of the World."

She says: "My husband, James, is a perfect husband. He never lets me know when he is home or when he is away. He just comes home and he is home."

BAN ON MARRIED TEACHERS LIFTED

By The Associated Press COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 17—The ban on married teachers in the state of South Carolina has been lifted.

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No Deception

Discussion of the supreme court issue has justified itself already. President Roosevelt's proposal originally made as a plan to expedite judicial action is interpreted universally now as a scheme to offset the court's opposition to new deal legislation. Even Attorney General Cummings speaks of it in this light.

The importance of this interpretation can be overrated. It means the public is in possession of the most important single fact in the whole proposal. If it had happened that members of the court like Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler had been younger than they are the President probably would have chosen 65 instead of 70 as the age when a judge no longer should be considered competent. Similarly if opposition to his legislative program had been offered most often by the younger instead of the older members of the court it is conceivable the proposal would have been reversed calling for some scheme to offset the influence of the younger men in the court's opinions. The idea is to remake the court.

If all the new deal plans had been discussed half as thoroughly before the enactment as Mr. Roosevelt's plan of judicial reform there probably never would have been a supreme court issue in 1937. Many of the proposals never would have been enacted into law and then turned over to the supreme court for the critical attention congress failed to give them.

Weakest Point

The Ohio Government Survey's report criticizing the state public utilities commission will prompt public ownership on this state to claim a left-handed victory.

As they see it if government can't control utilities it should own them. This is no solution to the problem at all but a low form of foolery.

Ignorance and spoilsmanship are handicapping the utilities commission. The Ohio Government Survey says. This is another way of saying that government jobholders aren't dealing on equal terms with the highly trained men operating public services for private profit. But merely changing the ownership of the services from private to public would not raise the level of bureaucratic efficiency.

Until jobholders are able to understand the utilities well enough to maintain public confidence in their regulatory work they cannot be expected to take the responsibilities of management. The weakest point in current requests for wider governmental authority over business is the failure of government to exercise capably and intelligently the authority it already possesses.

The Ohio Government Survey's report goes to the heart of the problem by proposing reforms to raise the commission's level of efficiency. Public ownership zealots who are tempted to pounce upon the report as proof government should own the utilities because it can't control them make themselves ridiculous by pulling the cart before the horse.

Now or Never

Spain tottered back to Page One the beginning of the week with another big push on Madrid by Gen. Franco's rebels. It seems likely this will be the general's final now or never attempt to subdue the Spanish capital.

If so there is an interesting comparison to be made between it and a recent event in the prizefighting business.

Joe Louis highly touted young Negro heavyweight was a favorite to knock out Bob Foster inside of three rounds. At the end of 10 rounds, Louis still was trying to knock out Foster who saved himself so unexpectedly that he made his stronger heavier and more skillful opponent look like a chump instead of a champ.

It's still possible Gen. Franco's heavily subsidized rebels will overcome the loyalists and the soldiers of fortune defending Madrid. That won't alter the fact Franco expected to do the job within a few days—some say three—after the revolt started last July. With nearly all the army on his side with help from Italy and Germany and with the Loyalists handicapped by their own lack of organization Gen. Franco has lost more prestige than he ever could regain even with a last minute victory in the siege of Madrid.

SOMETHING STARTED

South Florida driver lined \$100 for drunk on driving had to sell his car to pay the fine or go to jail for thirty days. Say that's an idea—Florida Times Union.

The Steam Roller Method

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb. 17.—Parliamentary experts are saying that if President Roosevelt wants to railroad through his plan to increase the size of the supreme court he may have the opportunity of doing so next week and avoid hearings before a senate committee.

The method is feasible but whether the administration would venture to try it is another question. It consists of allowing the voluntary retirement bill which has already passed the house to go to a vote in the senate. There happens to be very little opposition to this measure because it would enable justices to retire at 70 if they wish and there is nothing compulsory about it.

When this bill comes to the floor of the senate it is open to amendment and the President's bill to increase the size of the court can readily be attached to the retirement bill as an ordinary amendment. It should pass the senate without a vote in conference and it is a foregone conclusion that the White House would control any conference committee appointed and the result would be an easy acceptance by the house of the senate measure.

Such a device in the parliamentary experts' view would be effective because it is always difficult for members to vote against a conference report which contains many good things as well as things they themselves oppose. Conference reports usually are accepted or rejected as a unit.

The tactics of various administration leaders in the last few days are being cited as proof that there may be brewing a plan to rush the President's bill through the senate as an amendment to the measure providing compensation for retiring judges. Their announcement has been made by Speaker Bankhead that the house will not consider the President's bill to reorganize the supreme court till the senate has acted. Announcement has been made by senate leaders that next Monday the bill providing for voluntary retirement will be reported favorably to the senate and will be passed shortly thereafter.

The Balance of Power
Will the members of the senate who are opposed to the plan contained in this suggested amendment be able to defeat it? Many of the senators are lined up against the President's proposal but the congressional group represents the balance of power. Forced to vote on a surprise move most of them would probably go along with the President. Littered on the other hand by public sentiment aroused in multiple advanced as the senate committee holds hearings these senators would be won away from the President's position.

While on the surface it is being said that the administration wants to defer action and take plenty of time the truth is the administration would be benefited by an early vote but would be beaten by a vote taken two or three weeks hence. In other words the mobilizing of public

sentiment against the plan is proceeding rapidly but it is doubtful if the full pressure on the members of congress from their constituents will be felt as early as the freepat of next week when the amendment to the retirement compensation bill might be coming up.

There is of course the chance for prolonged debate. Proponents of the amendment would not be able to cut off debate but the opponents on the other hand would hardly have the same advantage next week that they would have two weeks hence and in the absence of an organized filibuster the amendment might come to a vote before the end of next week.

Confronted by a vote in favor of the President's plan in the senate the opposition might crumble. Unquestionably, the administration would come in for considerable attack if it did not allow the President's bill to come from committee after regular hearings and if an attempt were made to tack it on the compensation bill as an amendment. But the parliamentary rules permit of such a thing being done. Similarly an administration which has drafted the plan for the objectives stated by its spokesmen is not going to worry much about cutting off hearings before the senate committee and taking advantage of a parliamentary device to put its measures through.

Hence it will not be surprising if the big debate on the President's plan to increase the size of the court comes in the senate next week with the prospect of a vote on a motion to refer the amendment back to committee being the crucial test of sentiment in the upper house.

Messages Pile Up
Mail and telegrams to members of congress continue to pile up every day. It is apparent that religious groups everywhere are beginning to get worried about the prospects of making the judiciary subservient either to the executive or legislative branch of the government. In nearly every country where the churches have come into conflict with government the drastic power of government has been used to interfere with the free exercise of religious practices. The supreme court of the United States has been the guardian of religious liberty and it was Justice McReynolds—one of the justices whose opinions President Roosevelt doesn't like—who wrote on behalf of the supreme court the opinion holding unconstitutional the laws of Oregon and Nebraska which would in one case have abolished parochial schools and in the other would have prevented the teaching of the German language in any school.

While the legislature of Oregon and the legislature of Nebraska could pass such laws and claim that they represented the will of the people it was the supreme court of the United States which said that such laws could not stay on the statute books of any state because they violated the federal constitution. The legislatures of Ohio and Iowa had passed laws somewhat similar to those of Oregon and Nebraska but when the supreme court held the Oregon and Nebraska statutes invalid it likewise swept aside the statutes of Ohio and Iowa.

The instance is related to show that the supreme court is important in more questions than so-called social and economic objectives for even these laws plainly interfering with private parochial schools were held by their sponsors not as in interference with religious worship but as desirable laws from a patriotic standpoint. Legislative majorities have often effected temporary prejudices such as the objection to teaching the German language in our schools a residue of the World War hysteria. The supreme court however acts on the law and the constitutional precedents irrespective of the clamor of the moment and that's why there is such confidence over a precedent which might be established now whereby a future President or a future congress would be able to override decisions of the court at any time through the device of adding new justices by a simple act of congress.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb. 17, 1927. A program of cooperation between Marion business men and city officials in conduct of municipal government was mapped out at a meeting of representatives of the two groups held at Hotel Harding in response to an invitation from the Marion Real Estate board.

Chaplain T. O. Reed of the Ohio pentecostal speaking to the Marion Kiwanis club placed the blame on parents and home life for increase in juvenile crime.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkley entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at her home on East Church street complimenting her sister Miss Walter B. Hane.

Mrs. William Ullman was hostess to the Pleasant Farm Women's club at her home on the Newmans road.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Feb. 17, 1907.

Military observers voiced the opinion that the sudden die opened in Champagne by the Clichy might mark the beginning of von Hindenburg's much heralded spring offensive. The French launched counter attacks south of Rippont in Champagne where the Germans had made a half mile gain. The French however were repulsed. The greatest single step taken thus far by the United States in military preparedness was announced by the war department with a statement that the telephone telegraph and electrical companies of the country had not only given their chief executives to the service of the nation but had organized equipped and officered their men to become reserves in the signal corps.

Miss Mollie G. Linn 50 a pioneer Marion county rural school teacher died at her home on Oak street.

Joe H. S. Beggs 96 father of Mrs. William Bonham of Elm street died at his home on St. Charles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schroeder of Cleveland former Marion residents.

Mrs. Joseph Harris 81 died at her home near Morral.

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

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ROY LEE SMITH, 15 YEARS OLD, OF TEMPE, ARIZONA, CAN HOLD TWO BASKETBALLS IN HIS OUTSTRETCHED HANDS

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Dodgers in House And Senate

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb. 17.—Most of those dodging a public stand on President Roosevelt's court re-shuffle seem to be secretly against it. At least they are cussing it privately. Even a leader in the house and an intimate of the administration in the senate as well as dozens of others in both houses are hinting around to their pals that they will come out openly against it at the proper time.

It is obvious that if a secret vote were taken the program would be defeated by a majority in both houses. It is also obvious that a good many of the boys do not want to vote today and some are hopeful that the proper time will never arrive. It is likewise true that if Mr. Roosevelt can lead many of these wheelhorses to water he can make them drink.

What this peculiar situation means is (a) Mr. Roosevelt has been defeated in the first skirmish (b) Congress is stalling and squirming for a compromise (c) the real issue is likely to remain in doubt until the country has been fully convinced for sentiment.

Line-Up
The squirmers are the ones who are planting most of the court promise proposals. The heat of the so far has been the one that Mr. Roosevelt should take only two more justices on the supreme court instead of six. They very well know that such a compromise amounts to a surrender by the President.

All agree privately at least that the only issue is whether the President is to get control of the court and two more justices would not give him control.

The count was 9 to 0 against him on H.R. 6 to 3 on A.A. and 6 to 0 on the labor provisions of the Gut. ley court act. It is quite possible that a recommitment of a corrected H.R. 6 or Gutley court act might permit some revision of the standing of the court but few believe two more justices would do Mr. Roosevelt any good.

Insurrection
The back for the rumors that the justices are likely to solve the situation by retiring is not easily traced. Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee has been publicly implying that he has some very secret information on the subject. His colleagues suspect him of giving his information too much weight. It helps his retirement bill which has now passed the house.

A member of the court told a congressman two years ago that three justices would probably retire if congress would provide retirement at full pay. But this was before the current dispute arose. Then last summer a congressional source received direct information that two might retire under these circumstances but the information was wholly speculative.

No follower of the court believes

any justice will retire before the end of the present term. Since they have now installed cork cushions on the bench in stead of those uncomfortable air cushions all the justices appear to be more contented.

Self-Insult
Many a southerner here stiffened when news leaked that Mr. Roosevelt's farm tenancy report invited northern states to observe the Constitution. The line it contained about the denial of the right of free assembly to share croppers sounded to them like a familiar left wing campaign speech.

The President's special committee fought bitterly over the inclusion of this generalized insult. Names of committeemen who opposed it were given out but no one named the committeemen who sponsored it.

The anonymous author seems to have been an assistant in the Re-Settlement Administration. Brooks says that is not surprising in view of the fact that none but impressionist outsiders are allowed in that government bureau. But what is surprising is that he informed the committee he was speaking as a representative of the governor of a southern state. Carl C. Bailey of Arkansas.

Am, one having a spare cigar should send it along to Senator Norris of Nebraska before he asphyxiates himself.

Mr. Norris emerged from a conference with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House the other day. The grand old Nebraskan paused to talk with friends. He pulled from his pocket a half sized cigar which he proceeded to light and smoke.

Friends say he pocketed the butt when he went in to see the President but there are rumors that he has been using it for a week.

Officer

Congress wrote a hot anti-lobbying provision into the maritime law specifying that any official of any shipping company, who consults with any government official on shipping affairs must be registered.

Samuel Zemurray managing director of one of the largest American shipping concerns United Fruit Lines walked out of a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House not long ago and announced he had actually been consulting the President about the merchant marine. He is not registered.

So far the Department of Justice has not done its duty.

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New Day for Gold Diggers

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb. 17.—The Gold digger living on scant rations for several years is getting back into the glitter again. Wall Street and the night clubs are flourishing which means the girls who live by their wits are coming down from their walkups and glancing upward at the Park avenue penthouses again.

Many of them believe that the high boom era of chinchilla and day and night chauffeurs is in the offing. When the spenders begin to spend the ladies have little fear of the future. For there has always been enough saps to go around—and to spare.

It is estimated that some 20,000 crepe de Chine sirens were forced into the hum-drummy of kitchenettes in far flung suburbs when the market took its historic nose dive and strapping hands began to sit around home tuning in on Amos 'n' Andy.

Some of the gals in the inter-luda have been checked mated by ravages of time and the law abolishing love balm that made existence a platinum limousine. But many others are dipping into the rouge pots and plucking their eye brows confident that happy days are here again.

The other evening I went up to

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I guess you can come in now paw—all the birds have gone south for the winter!

Read Betw The Lin

Congressional Record Often Mislead

BY PRESTON GRAY Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Always be satisfied you read in The Congressional Record. Take this for instance. "all of Georgia were amendment to the first bill designed to prohibit m-istrator Harry Hox filling executive posts state by officials from a 'In some of the states Russell here has been reasonable policy on the works progress administration at the expense of the states from other states from the more attractive positions I do not imply that there is this union which does within its borders elude client integrity and ability."

Sen. Barkley of Ky. replied. "I presume the object anybody regardless of colors or the need for who may be brought gional office from out state in which the office if that is the object of ment I am opposed to."

In Other Words If Russell had said w h y was thinking I would something like this. The trouble is that F to Georgia a lot of a case workers who didn the relationship between down there. Now you y down to Georgia and Jake Jones the san would white Peter Haw work and anybody w will simply has ne Georgia.

Also if Sen. Barkley cut loose he would say something like this.

Now Dick you k as I do that what you about is that Hugh B Kentucky was sent c as regional director c Owners Loan Corpora thought the job ought to a Georgian. But Kentucky is in the sa Georgia and he had a to the job as an body

Glass Men

Now that is out of seems you ought to be Glass of Virginia. h Raleigh hotel where 25 years. He thought of a night club robber its dignity. Besides quiet the newboys of fire sirens that held i val under his window.

He moved over to t where he amused h trumming Jesse Jon ministrator at back; he doesn't feel at hon ticularly since Jones v for a holiday and h gammon antagonist Giamon got so busy chairman.

He may be back a after awhile. The hot him an apartment facing the inside of where he'll miss part din of which Wa abundance.

From his old Role he could see the W sight he would miss one. But the senator times been inspired the White House an

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Social Affairs

A NUMBER OF GUESTS joined members of the Marion Association of University Women for a dinner meeting and to hear a talk by Karl H. Eschman, director and professor of music at Denison University, last evening at Hotel Harding. Tables were laid for members and guests in the ballroom and dinner was a 6:30 o'clock affair. Guests included Mrs. J. E. Frew, Mrs. James A. Deal, Mrs. James H. Fymon, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Eugene Auld, Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Mrs. Vance Kersell, Mrs. Ruth Gelbaugh and Miss Alta Pickering. Dr. Eschman, who is dean of the conservatory of music at Denison, discussed modern music and interspersed his talk with selections on the piano.

The club will meet March 30 at which time Edward S. Thomas, curator of the Ohio state museum will be a guest speaker.

MRS. R. M. EWING entertained the Colonial Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home at 288 South Vine street. Mrs. O. V. Roby and Mrs. Paul M. Conrad and son, Stephen, were guests. A centerpiece of cutlery, a vent

by the hostess, a silver platter decorated the table at which a 6 o'clock dinner was served. The afternoon was spent playing bunnco in which Mrs. Lou Keller won honors. Mrs. George Shumaker was consoled. A guessing box was won by Mrs. Robert Relling. The club will meet March 16 with Mrs. Leslie Foster of Chestnut street.

Miss Dorothy Crockett entertained a number of friends Sunday evening at her home at 471 Park street. The time was spent socializing with cards. A lunch was served. Present were Miss C. A. Mae Harris of Ager, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Mary Eastman, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Mrs. Carl Moore, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Rowan, Miss Virginia Deirle, Julius G. Goss, Charles Mowhouse, David Scott, George Davis and Juliette Sandler.

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Thomas on Harding Highway 1 Sunday was in honor of Mary Louise Cook, who was observing her tenth anniversary. Present with the honor girl and hostess were the celebrant's father, Harley Cook, and her sister, Donna Ruth, who received a number of remembrances.

Mrs. Lillian Smith was named president and Mrs. Faye Vesel, secretary and treasurer when the Pastime club reorganized last evening. The members were guests of Miss Betty Powell and Mrs. Ruth Clark at Mrs. Cram's home on John street. Pincushion was played, awards going to Mrs. Virginia Richards and Mrs. Ruby Graham. Lunch was served. Mrs. Nina Rice and Mrs. Graham will entertain the club at the next meeting March 16.

Mrs. Carl Shields of 587 Sugar street was given a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home. The party was arranged for by Mrs. Robert Powers. Contestants were played honors going to Mrs. Edna Anspaugh, Mrs. Edwin Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Herman Anspaugh, Mrs. Cleo Grover, Mrs. Ernest Berry and Mrs. Harold Chapman. Mrs. Shields received many gifts. Lunch was served.

Lincoln and Washington quotations were given in answer to roll call at a meeting of the Business Women's club last night at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Williams at 341 Blaine avenue.

A contribution was made to the Salvation Army fund campaign. The next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Sallor at 288 Marion avenue. There was a Valentine exchange in the social hour and decorations were in keeping with Valentine's day.

Mrs. A. J. Sautter, Mrs. Clara Hildroth and Miss Sarah Shedy were guests.

Mrs. Harman Haas of East Fair ground entertained at a birthday surprise last evening for the pleasure of her grandmother, Mrs. George Oranhood who was observing her seventy-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and in contests. The awards were won by Mrs. C. A. Laird, Mrs. Harold Jamison and Miss Anna Mae Oranhood. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. James Siderstricker, Mrs. Homer Walters, Mrs. Marion Highland, Mrs. T. L.

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Other fillings: Banana chocolate, banana butterscotch, banana corn, banana lemon, banana pine apple. One of the truly rich pudding desserts may be used as filling if desired.

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Mrs. Hunsicker acted as master of ceremonies and the entertainment included costume dances and specially numbers by pupils from the dance studios of Mrs. Meta Ploch and Mrs. Marilyn Meeche. Jane Harrol entertained with an accordion solo and the Brill of 78 was portrayed by Jimmy Gills, singer and the drummer Jimmy Lott. The band leader and Elmer Boni by fife.

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Arrangements were in charge of the sunshine committee with Mrs. A. H. Koons as general chairman. Assisting on her committee were Mrs. Hunsicker and Mrs. Mary Williamson. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. F. M. Waters and Mrs. Russell Snare, was social chairman. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson was in charge of the serving.

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Letters from Mrs. Marshall McKinstry who is in Florida and Mrs. H. C. King who is spending the winter in California, were read at a meeting of the Searchlight club Monday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs. J. W. Hunsicker at her home on Girard avenue. Names of Ohio colleges were given in response to roll call and Mrs. Florence Stubbs gave a paper on her trip to Honolulu. Guests were Mrs. Lillian M. Stephens of Chicago, the house guest of Mrs. A. N. Grimes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. A. Wood on South State street.

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The Flight to Paris

He drew a long breath and inhaled. Neither man stirred. Her eyes smoldering, her voice low, she went on presently: "I fainted and my nurse who was just behind me, caught me up in her arms and carried me up the stairs. No one tried to stop her. Cienkowski was making a speech with one foot on my brother's still quivering body, and the mob had begun to wreck and sack the castle. This I learned afterward... When I recovered consciousness, my nurse was dressing me in peasant clothes. I wept and she told me I must be still or I would meet the same fate my father and brother had met. She smuggled me away under cover of the darkness. Other peasants helped her. Some great nobles in those days ill-treated the peasants and the peasants hated them; but my father had been good to his peasants and they did what they could for me.

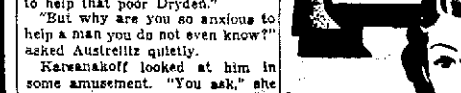
"When we escaped from our province, my nurse passed me off as her child. I will not describe our flight in detail. It does not matter now. Eventually, we got across the border and traveled to Paris. My nurse feared for my safety if we remained in Russia—for Cienkowski had learned afterward that I had been an eye-witness to the murders and he tried to find me."

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Karasakoff tells how and why she shot Vronskii, tomorrow.

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MARK STREET P.T.A. ELECTS MRS. CURL

Founders' Day Program Also Presented by Group

Officers were elected when the Mark Street Parent-Teacher Association celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the national organization at a Founders' day meeting last night.

The new officers are Mrs. Virgil Curl, president; Mrs. James Woolley, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Owen, secretary; Mrs. Harold Smith, treasurer. A section of the Harding High school orchestra under the direction of Homer Huffman, gave a short concert, preceding a Founders' day exercise by Mrs. Lloyd

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Refreshments were served from a table lighted by candles in blue and yellow, the Parent-Teacher association colors, and crowned with a bowl of yellow flowers. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Strawser's fourth grade. The next meeting will be held March 23 at 3 p. m.

PLAY FEATURES GRANGE PROGRAM

A one-act play, "Leave It to Annie Lou," was a feature of a program given at a meeting of Grand Prairie Grange, Tuesday night. In the play were Misses Ruth Hinamon, Audrey Williams, Marguerite Barkley, and Hazel Noblett and William Rush, Edwin Williams and Quentin Hinamon. An essay on Lincoln by George

Petersen was followed by a Valentine reading by John Dean and a reading on Washington by Robert Hinamon. Refreshments were served in a special hour. Women

will be in charge of the next meeting in two weeks. On the committee will be Mrs. E. A. Williams, chairman, Mrs. J. U. Noblett and Mrs. D. W. Hinamon.

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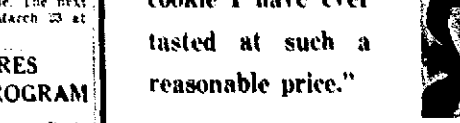
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FARM TENANCY IN COUNTY IS BELOW U. S. AVERAGE

Chamber of Commerce Survey Shows 647 Here Eligible for Aid by President's Proposal.

Extensive farming in Marion county is below the national average, according to a survey conducted by the national farm tenancy commission yesterday. The survey, which was conducted by the Marion county chamber of commerce, shows that 647 farms in the county are eligible for aid under the president's proposal. The survey also shows that the average farm tenancy in Marion county is 11.5 per cent, which is below the national average of 13.5 per cent. The survey was conducted by the Marion county chamber of commerce, which is a member of the national farm tenancy commission. The survey was conducted by the Marion county chamber of commerce, which is a member of the national farm tenancy commission. The survey was conducted by the Marion county chamber of commerce, which is a member of the national farm tenancy commission.

33 per cent. In the nation, farm tenancy has been increasing at the rate of about 60,000 families annually for 10 years. Of the 261,760 acres in Marion county, 242,500 is classified as tillable land. Of this 84,098 acres are fully owned by individual farmers who work the land. 71,449 acres are partly owned by workers, 92,000 acres are managed by hired men, and 86,061 or 33 per cent is tenant land. The total value of the farm land in the county is estimated at \$12,263,344 by the Chamber of Commerce survey. Individual owners hold \$4,920,099. Joint owners hold \$3,350,099, managers operate land valued at \$39,600 and tenants on land valued at \$3,932,760, or 32 per cent of the total value. The average Marion county farm is 11.5 acres, valued at \$5,968 or \$50.66 per acre.

DENMARK CLUB MEETS
DENMARK, Feb. 17.—The Euchre club met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellett with three tables in play. Mrs. Hazel Fate and Mr. Clyde Mellett won high honors and Mrs. Fred Linder were consoled.

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COUNTY FAIR HEADS TO ATTEND MEETING

Raub and Kraner Will Go to Colt Race Groups Session at Greenville.

Enthusiasm by the interest shown in colt races at the 1936 Marion county fair, Secretary J. Aultman Raub and Speed Superintendent Henry Kraner of the Marion County Agricultural society plan to attend a meeting at Greenville, O. Sunday of the Ohio Colt Racing association to make arrangements for the 1937 colt racing program. The Associated Press reported today the Sunday meeting of fair secretaries, speed committees and horsemen will be devoted to an attempt to bring about uniformity this season throughout the circuit at which stake races sponsored by the association will be held. The colt stakes will open at the Xenia fair the first week in August and continue at Urbana, Troy, Greenville, Norwalk, Van Wert, Marion and close with the Bellefontaine meeting the third week in September. The Marion event will be held in connection with the county fair, Sept. 14-18.

The county fair groups make a contribution to the stakes, and the remainder comes from entry fees. Prior to organization of the colt racing group, to promote races for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers at the larger Ohio county fairs, many owners raced their colts for purses as low as \$100, but under the association's sponsorship the purses have averaged \$400. T. A. Billingsley, president of the group, said he expected this year's purses to average about \$500 in value to the winner. Last year was Marion county's first experience with the colt races. The association was organized in 1934.

FORMER TEACHER AT LARUE IS DEAD

J. W. Armstrong, 35, Dies at Home in Cleveland.
John Wilson Armstrong, 35, former teacher in the LaRue school, died Friday at his home in Cleveland. Word of his death was received today. Mr. Armstrong taught at LaRue following his graduation from Ohio Northern university at Ada in 1908. He prepared for high school teaching and followed his profession until three years ago. Since that time he had been employed at the Cleveland city hall. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ada Faye Hesser Armstrong, to whom Mr. Armstrong was married on June 4, 1912, at LaRue, three sons, John Hesser, James Whitney, and George Ray, and eight brothers and sisters. Mrs. Armstrong's mother, widow of the late Dr. S. M. Hesser of LaRue, lives at the Armstrong home. Mr. Armstrong was born near Barnesville, O., on April 22, 1883, to Hiram and Tabitha Armstrong. He joined the Methodist church at Olivel, O., when he was 14 years of age. He also was a member of Denison Masonic lodge in Cleveland and the I. O. O. F. lodge at Beltsda.

BIDS FOR PLANT HERE ARE DELAYED

Opening of bids for the proposed \$15,000 plant here for the Cayouette Products Co. of Cleveland, which recently contracted to move here, has been delayed several days to give bidding contractors time to complete their estimates. W. D. Brown, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, said today. Bids were to have been opened by A. J. Cayouette and R. B. Ridenour, president and vice president of the new concern, at the Chamber yesterday.

SUNBURY MARSHAL IS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Feb. 17.—Earl Fravel, Sunbury marshal, yesterday began his duties in the newly created position of Delaware county road patrolman and special duty sheriff. Among his duties will be checking overloaded trucks and tractors, and arresting of intoxicated drivers. He will receive a salary of \$125 a month and mileage, which will be paid from the county road and bridge fund. The position was created for a period of two months and if it proves satisfactory the appointment will be continued, according to Sheriff M. F. Pincney.

TAX DISTRIBUTION TO START SHORTLY

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Feb. 17.—Auditor Harold Taylor said today that \$133,000 received in real estate tax collection just closed will be distributed to 64 taxing districts of the county within two weeks. The amount is \$13,900 in excess of the regular charge for the half year period. The excess collected represents payments on delinquent lands.

BECOMES MEMBER OF MUSIC SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Rodman of Prospect has been appointed a member of the Progressive Series society, a national association of better piano teachers which this year is observing its twenty-fifth anniversary. Membership is by invitation and examinations are required of members. Mrs. Rodman became a member on her grade of 304. Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Miss Grace Duffee and Miss Dorothy Canouse are the other members of the society in Marion.

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INSTALL NEW SCOUT TROOP

Ceremonies Held at Meeting of Scott Township P.-T. A. in Kirkpatrick.

Marion county's newest Boy Scout Troop, the first to be organized in the Harding Area, was installed last night at a meeting of the Scott Township P.-T. A. in the Kirkpatrick building.

The installation ceremony was held at 8 o'clock at the Kirkpatrick building. Twenty-two persons have enrolled in the four classes which are under the direction of Mr. Roest.

Mr. Roest, of near Marion, who will be in charge of the classes, will meet tonight to arrange a suitable class schedule. New registrations will be taken tonight or at other class meetings to be held on a schedule which will be announced later.

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LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Feb. 17—An Americanization program was held Monday night at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary with Mrs. Floyd Kreps chairman of the Americanization committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Strauch and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mrs. Faye Trovinger entertained the jolly club at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard Monday night.

Mrs. Bert Brandt's group of the Woman's Relief corps entertained with a social at the home of Mrs. Willie Kaler Friday afternoon.

MRS. SARAH F. RULE DIES AT GALLON

Special to The Star
GALLON, Feb. 17—Mrs. Sarah Frances Rule, 89, died at 2 a. m. today at the home of her son, C. L. Rule, here after an illness of five weeks. The son is the only survivor.

She was born July 16, 1849, in Mansfield and in 1864 was married to Samuel Rule, who died 16 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Volk funeral home with Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

MARENGO GRANGE TO MEET FEB. 24

Special to The Star
MARENGO, Feb. 17—The Marengo Grange will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 in the high school auditorium.

The Home Economics club of the Marengo High school will present the play, "Miss Fearless and Co." Thursday evening, Feb. 25 in the high school auditorium.

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HAROLD E. SEILER STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Feb. 17—Harold E. Seiler, 20, died late yesterday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of Kenton. As a result of infection from injuries received in an automobile accident the night of Jan. 31, 1918, injuries at first were believed superficial but erysipelas later developed and it went into an even more serious skin disease.

GARBAGE HAULERS TO BE LICENSED

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 17—At a meeting of council at the municipal building Monday evening it was decided to pass an ordinance to make it necessary for any one hauling garbage to secure a license. A number of matters in connection with streets, alleys and sidewalks were also considered as well as a few matters of insurance.

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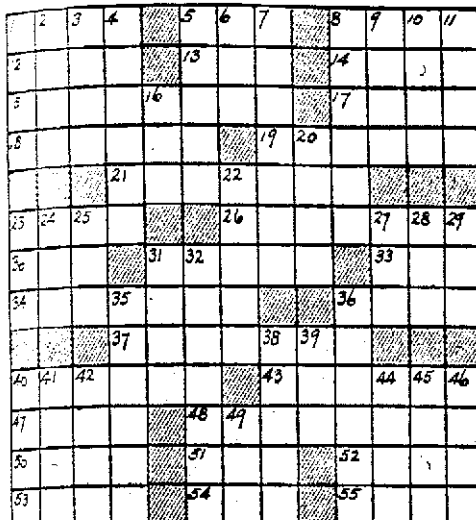
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. GALIA
2. ASPEN
3. DISS
4. ARIL
5. STARE
6. URAL
7. CAMP
8. KOREA
9. TAME
10. SEASANT
11. ROAMED
12. SCENE
13. SLIT
14. SOAR
15. SKYLINES
16. APART
17. ARIA
18. EVADE
19. LAGER
20. ANT
21. DEVIL
22. AROMATIZED
23. ELA
24. MAGAZINE
25. ASBE
26. NETS
27. SMILE
28. NOMADS
29. DEPRIVED
30. OMIT
31. ELATE
32. NOVA
33. DELE
34. LATER
35. ECKED
36. ENDS
37. FREES
38. RENO

DOWN
1. Pious
2. Tute
3. Kind of
4. Anisole
5. Beasily
6. Quently
7. Drail
8. Strump
9. Small cap used
10. In cutting
11. Alkaline
12. Solution
13. Front of the
14. Foot
15. Fold over and
16. Saw together
17. Correlated
18. Person
19. Daydream
20. Benders
21. Suitable
22. Machine for
23. Spreading
24. Hay
25. Garden rim
26. Firearm
27. Feet
28. Lamb's pen
29. Name
30. Village
31. Chrysa
32. For fear that
33. Ages
34. Pious



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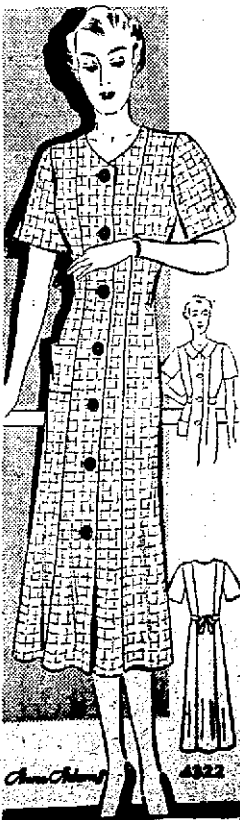
The predominant astral influences for this day point to quiet and disturbing conditions, with much perplexity, uncertainty and a generally dubious state of affairs, although there may be much activity and contention.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a restless and uncertain year, with problems and perplexities to solve by wise decisions. Tendencies to excitable, erratic and peevish mental states should be rebuked, especially in regard to employment and contracts. However, all pertaining to writings, problems or promotion, as well as litigation, are under favorable stars, but be careful with finances.

A child born on this day may have a keen but rather eccentric personality, but he may be restless and temperamental, with leanings toward the unusual and novel. This may be expressed in unusual literary achievements, scientific pursuits or inventions.

EDISON CLUB MEETS

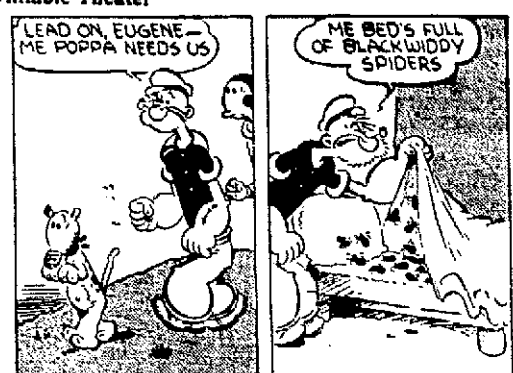
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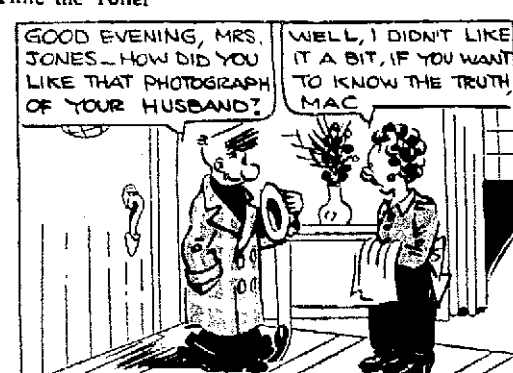
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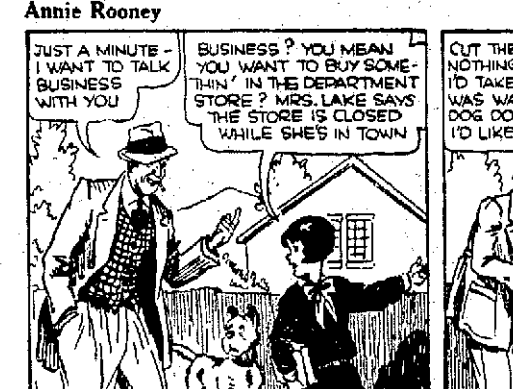
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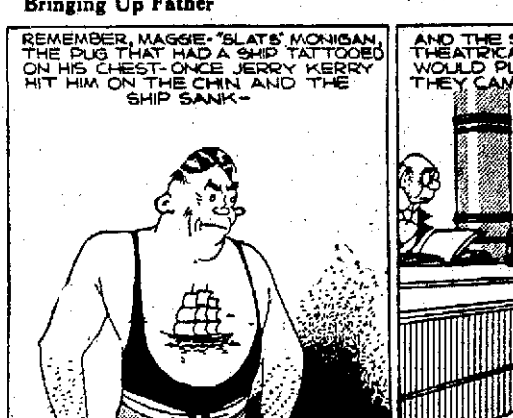
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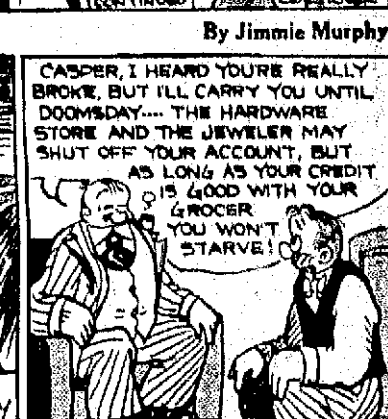
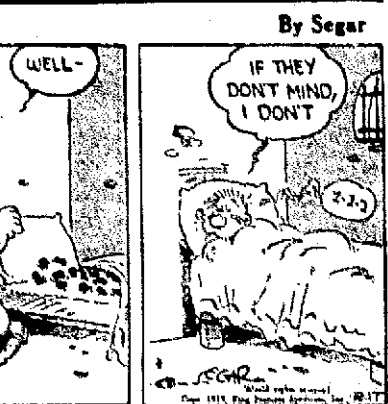
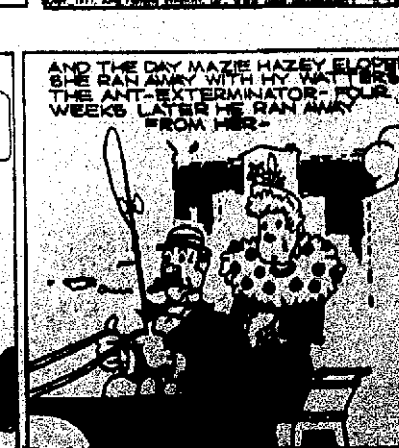
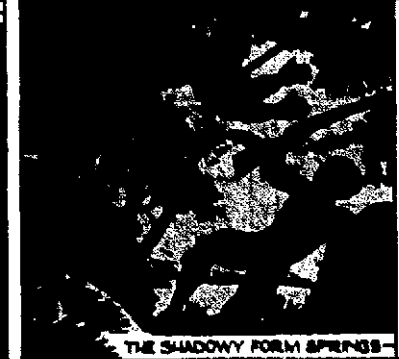
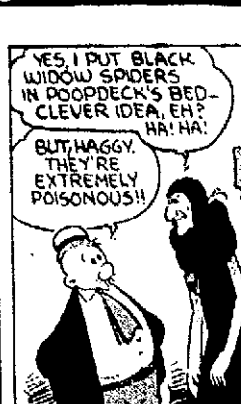
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